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2. Alphabetical Designators In connection with information contained herein, specific points of interest are

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referred to in this report by the following alphabetical designators:

A. First berth	M. Oil tanks	O. Basin #10
B. French Quay	I. Petroleum plant	P. Naval entrance
C. Warehouse	J. Overhead oil lines	Q. Naval headquarters
D. Correction to chart	K. Overhead oil lines	R. Dispensary and Inter-club
E. <input type="text"/>	L. Buried oil tanks	
F. Check point	M. Basin #6	
G. Second berth	N. Motor torpedo boats	

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4. Harbor and Harbor Craft

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[redacted] a warehouse was seen at designator 25X1
C on the Quay. [redacted] this warehouse is not new. The 25X1
condition of the breakwaters is reported to be good. [redacted] 25X1
[redacted] there are many more off-shore wharves 25X1
than are shown on the chart. Largest vessel seen in subject port [redacted] 25X1
[redacted] was a vessel of 500' over-all and approximately 30' 25X1
draft. This was a tanker and was last seen [redacted] headed in the direc- 25X1
tion of Basin #7.

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very few barges in the port. While there are some roads leading out to Gdynia city, these roads are not for trucking and that no cargoes from this quay are moved by truck. These roads parallel the dock about 150 to 500 feet, their width is enough to accommodate only two cars, and their construction is cobblestone. Power equipment at grain berth is practically nil.

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b. the whole area could be knocked out by fire bombs; that three or four oil tanks are scattered at various places all around this particular pier. One cluster of these is located at designator H, hard by the grain elevator.

c. Three shifts of one gang each of stevedores were employed by vessel, each gang comprising seven persons. Shift hours were from 7 to 3, 3 to 11, and 11 to 7. There were no females employed as stevedores. Their efficiency was stated as "pretty good,"

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Top pay is two thousand zlotys per month.

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d. Fuel oil, coal, or diesel bunkers are available in subject port and delivered by barge or truck. About one thousand feet from the grain elevator are several large oil tanks. Drinking and boiler water is delivered at the rate of 40 tons per hour via a 2 1/2" connection. Adequate supplies were maintained from a line on the dock itself. Quality of the water is good.

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7. Petroleum Storage a bottling or canning plant for petroleum products is located at designator I and that overhead lines, going over the railway tracks and to the edge of the berth, are located at designators J and K. Fuel oil tanks are buried in the area designated L, and this is where the tanker was proceeding.

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8. Construction Housing in subject port is still described as very bad. a housing development located on the way to Sopet and Gdynia is going up very slowly. the fact that materials used in the construction appear to have been lying very long. six men working on one of the houses and next door the six men supposedly working on that house will be standing idle.

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9. Naval Vessels

in Basin #6 at designator M a submarine with hull was undergoing painting and overhaul in what appeared to be a large marine railway. this was not a drydock because able to see the entire hull of the submarine.

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A number of motor torpedo boats were berthed off the point of the naval base at designator N. unable to identify these boats positively because

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the guns were under canvas, disrupting their lines. the number of these motor torpedo boats there varied from 10 to 15. Larger motor torpedo boats were located in Basin #10, designator O, going and coming all the time but with at least five or six always there. in this area were six of the "100 class," described as being about 175' over-all.

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All these vessels used the naval entrance, designator P, exclusively. A destroyer, was lying in Basin #10. the destroyer looked like a light cruiser - at any rate was a very large destroyer with two stacks. It was "the biggest thing they had." Summing up naval activity, there is "much coming and going for what should be less activity."

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b. Very few enlisted personnel were seen in town, although a lot of naval officer personnel were seen. officers of up to four stripes frequently. These four stripes were on their overcoat shoulder-boards. naval headquarters is in area designated Q.

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Many naval auxiliaries were tied up in the area designated D. The naval base itself is described as being in good condition with fence surrounding and guards at gate.

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10. Merchant Vessels merchant shipping in subject harbor was predominantly Baltic coastal trade; that large tanker mentioned in paragraph 4a was seen proceeding toward Basin #7.

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Polish fishing vessels (three-man-crew size) get a daily ration of fuel and this is checked later on their return. This precludes the possibility of their attempted escape from Poland itself. motor torpedo boats keep check on Polish fishing vessels.

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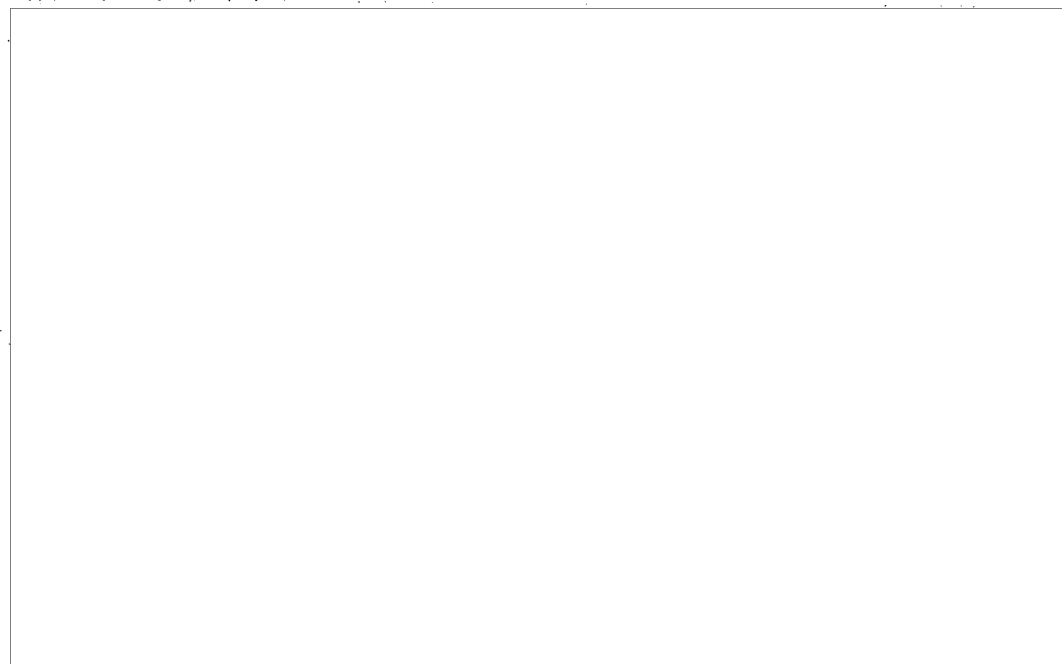
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c. [redacted] the people are better off and more warmly dressed, though housing is still very scarce. There is no rationing of food, but people cannot buy much because, he states, they do not have enough money.

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[redacted] 28 zlotys is the cost of one-half kilo of butter, and 25 zlotys for a goose. Medical care, vacations, and rent are free. Stores seem to be out of government control because the sales persons make a real effort to sell you. [redacted]

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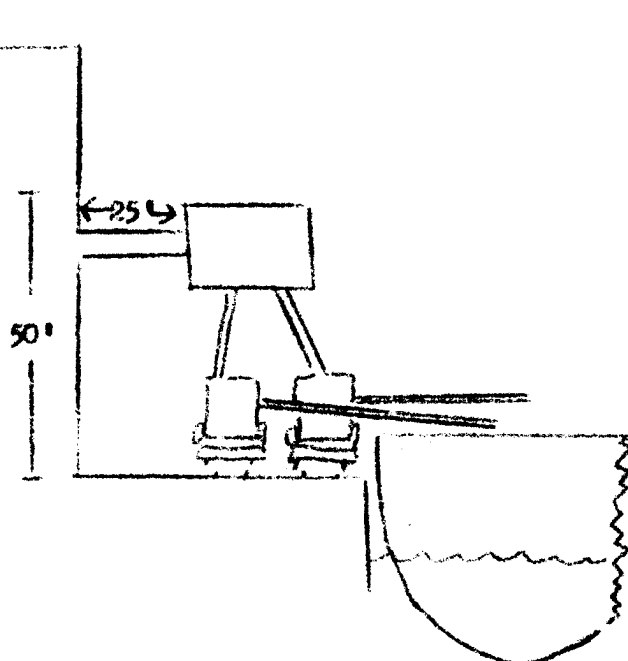
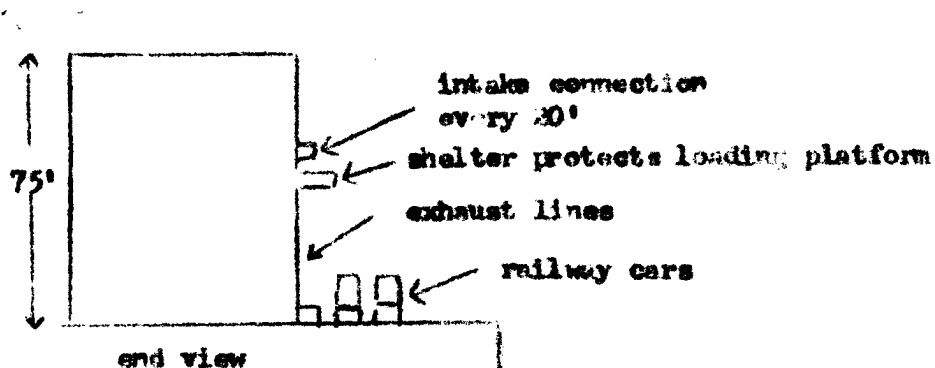
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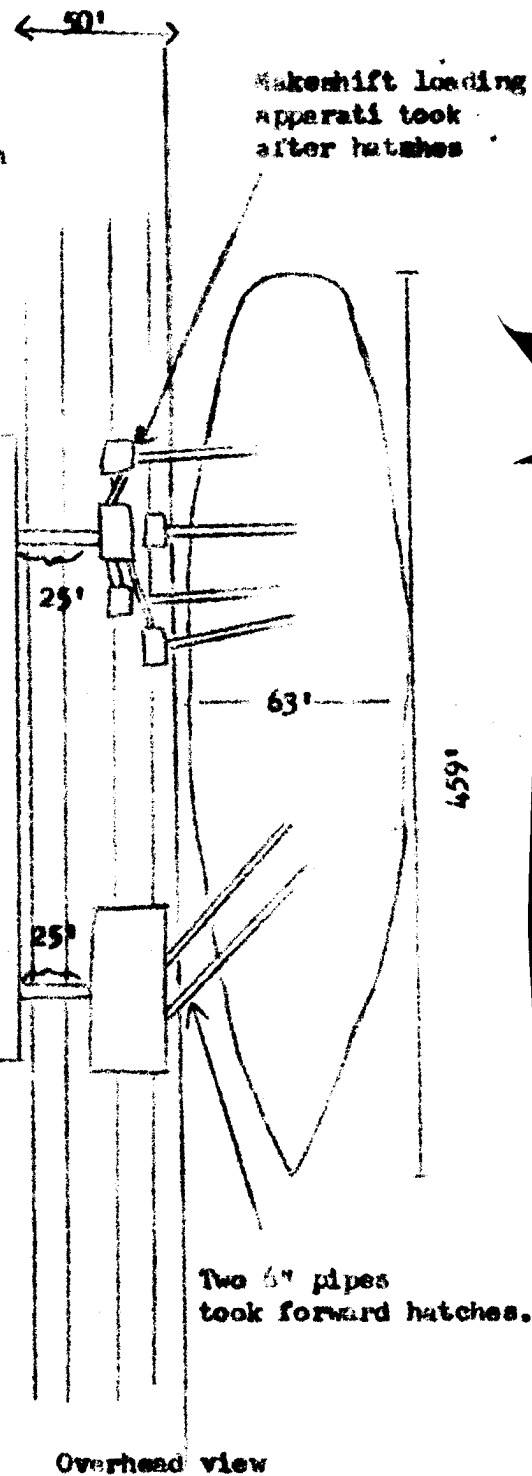
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end view of loading (makeshift) apparatus.

Four railroad flat-cars were on north-side tracks and moved as necessary. On these flat-cars were mounted portable, heavy-duty compressors, described as approximately trailer-truck size. These compressors were resting on rubber tires for highway use. Sides of compressors were canvas. One compressor was out of commission on arrival, but later repaired.



Two 4" pipes took forward hatches.

Overhead view

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